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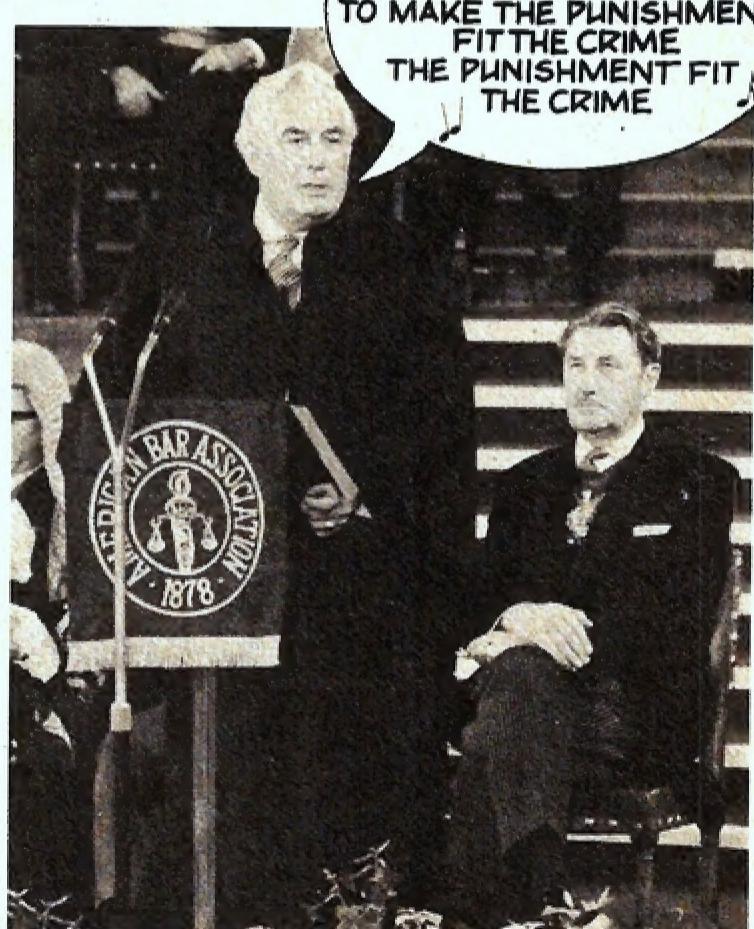
Right-to-life groups, which a couple of years ago were turned down by the Supreme Court in their bid to prevent abortion on demand from becoming the law of the land, won a victory today in the controversial right-to-death issue. The court, in its majority opinion, agreed with their argument that since convicted murderers were at no time fully formed, they could constitutionally be terminated.

"H-H," said one overjoyed right-to-death advocate after the ruling, "these things aren't human. Even at thirty-five or forty years of age they don't have proper hands or feet. More like paws. As for brains or souls, forget it."

Right-to-death groups now foresee a new approach to their

campaign for right-to-life. They intend to argue for the right-to-death being extended to all those who perform or undergo abortions. If the court upholds such an argument—and Justice Burger has privately described himself as sympathetic—the state would then be able to

kill anyone who interfered in the natural formation of a fetus. In a minority opinion, three justices disagreed with the majority, holding that termination was "cruel and unusual punishment" for those on Death Row, many of whom have been convicted of quartering small children with blunt chainsaws and driving forklifts through blind people. The minority held instead that convicted murderers, being free and equal citizens, should be given their immediate freedom, a well-paid federal job, an Eldorado, and, where requested, a white woman.



Chief Justice Warren "Big Mac" Burger at his induction into the International Order of Lord High Executioners.

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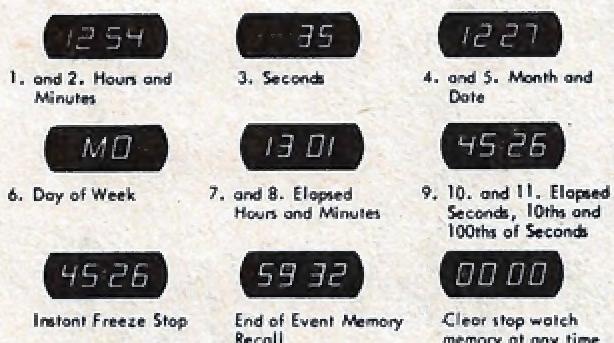
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Research Team Seeks Proof of "Paper Dinosaur"

Edinburgh (Reuters)—Scottish scientists, working in cooperation with American archeologists and the Loch Ness monster, will conduct a "concerted" research program aimed at conclusively affirming or disproving the existence of the so-called "New York Times," it was announced today.

The project will be a joint effort in which teams of anthropologists and archeologists from both Scotland and the U. S. will unite

with the famous giant reptile in an attempt to discover, as one researcher puts it, "whether this thing is what it's supposed to be, or isn't, or what,

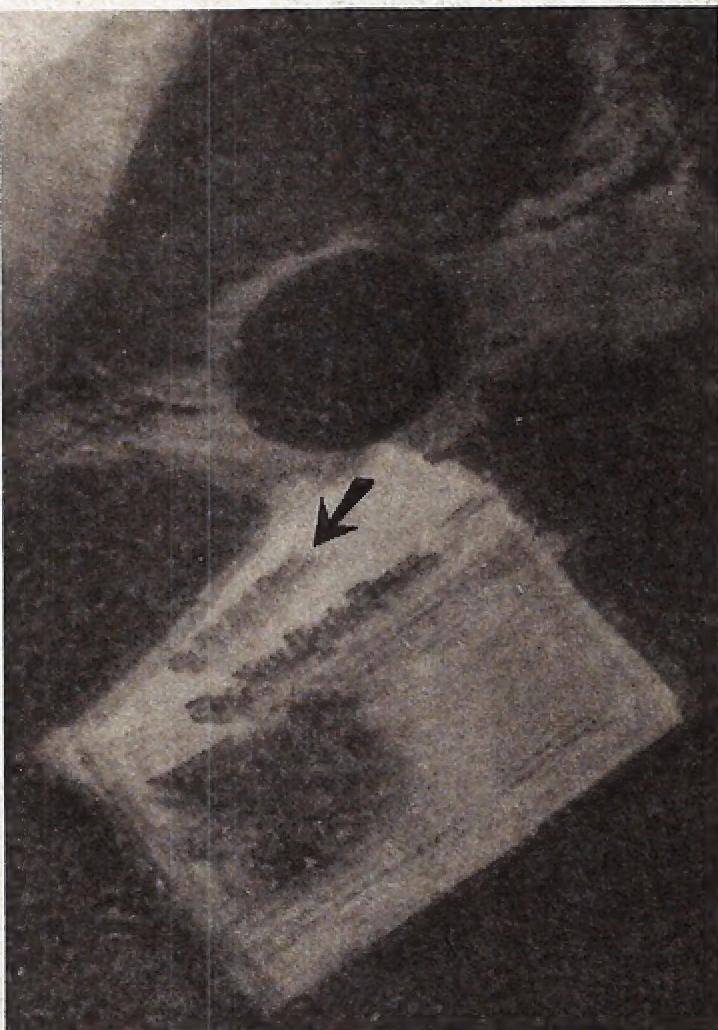
whatever it is."

The subject of "Yorkie," as it is popularly called, has been a cause of international speculation and contention for decades. According to legend, it is a daily newspaper published somewhere along the northeastern seaboard of the U. S. But despite numerous "sightings," as well as photostatic reproductions purportedly of the newspaper, most professional scientists remain dubious about Yorkie's actual existence.

"Common wisdom holds that Yorkie is a newspaper, that it prints news reports, commentary, analysis, and the like," remarked Professor Angus Laird, chief archeologist of the University of Edinburgh team. "Clearly, this is what people want to believe. However, several disturbing eyewitness reports—reports from impeccably reliable individuals, I might add—indicate that in fact Yorkie may be nothing of the kind."

Meaningless Slogan

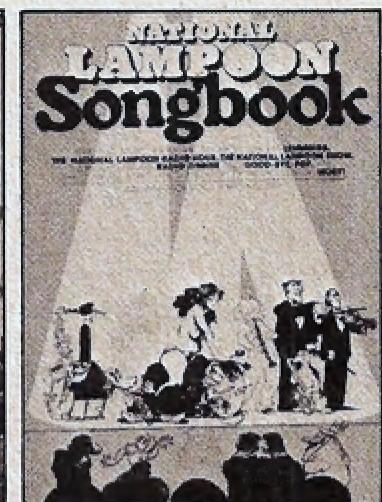
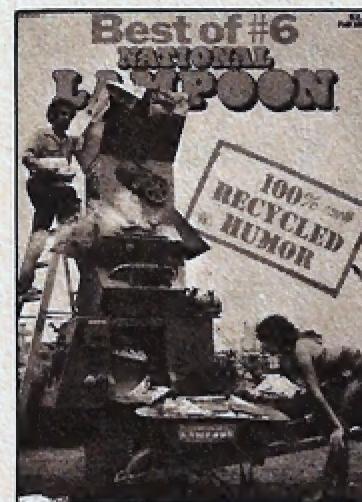
Accounts of the newspaper's size often vary widely, with the phenomenon seeming significantly larger on weekends than during weekdays. But, Professor Laird went on to explain, most reports concerning Yorkie are contradictory, muddled, or entirely fanciful. "Look here," he



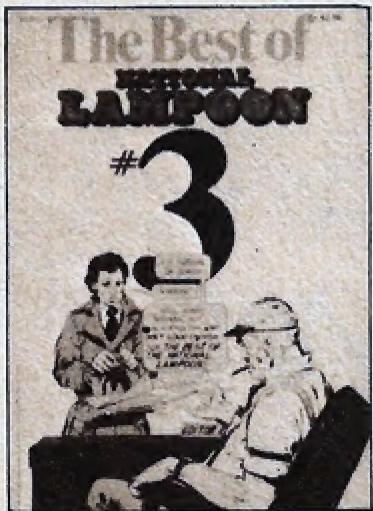
Most widely-known photo offered as proof of the existence of the *New York Times*. Taken by a fifty-three-year old tourist, photo purportedly shows "front page," "logo," and several "news stories." Arrow indicates possible smaller logo, thought to be atop first page of "section two," also called "sports section." Dark circular spot is most likely either a manhole or a Frisbee; light area towards upper left is thought to be either sunlight or marsh gas.

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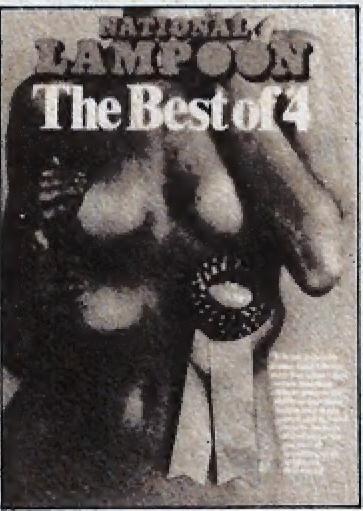
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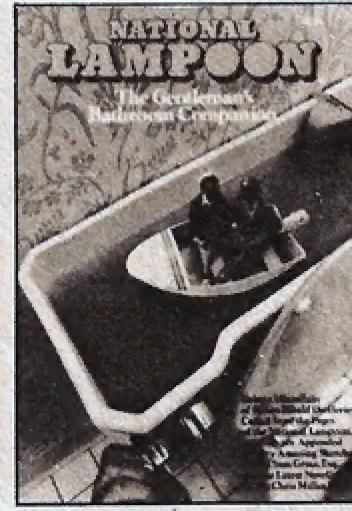
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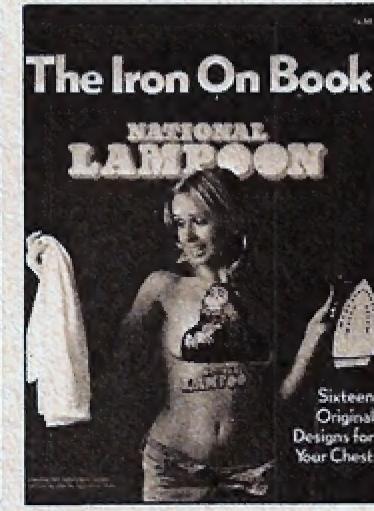
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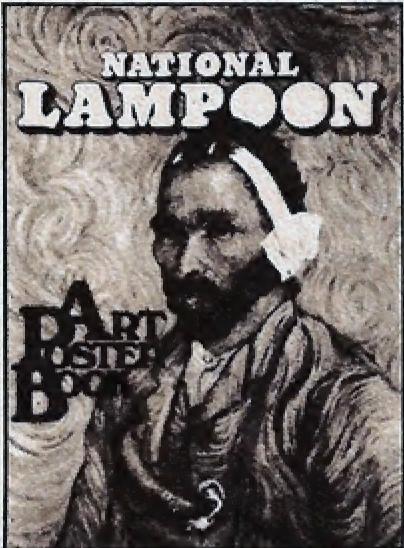
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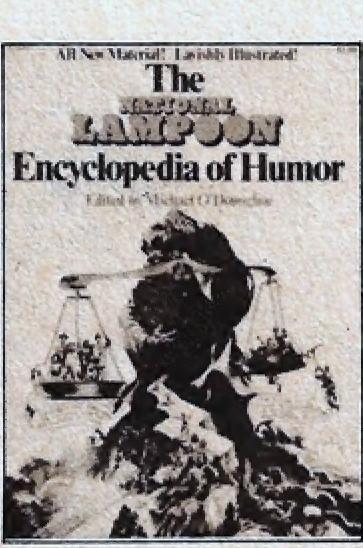
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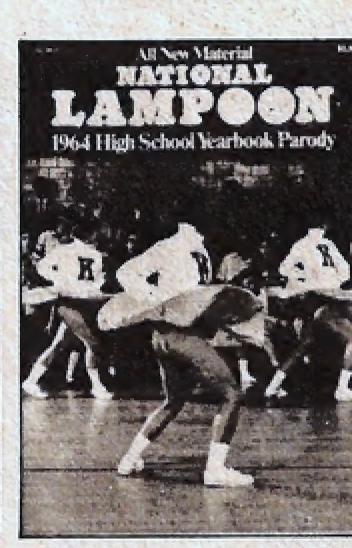
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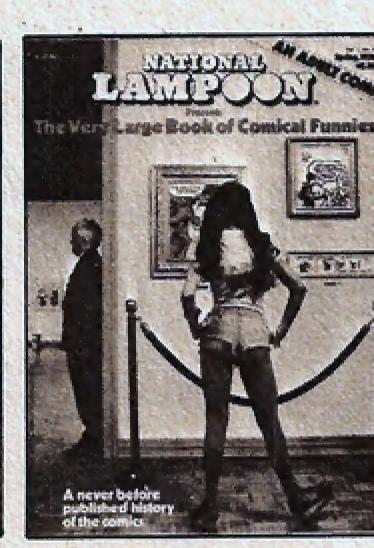
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Big Red Goof:

Lenin Not Dead

Pravda, the official Soviet newspaper, disclosed this morning that Lenin, the father of the Soviet Union, was the victim of a "slight medical oversight."

Lenin, presumed dead since 1924 and encased in a glass coffin in Red Square ever since, is in fact alive, according to *Pravda*. The discovery of this slipup was reported to

have taken place last Thursday, when a caretaker noticed that Lenin had shifted position during the night.

The Soviet government is drafting a formal apology to Mr. Lenin, and is also arranging for a downtown Moscow apartment to be made available to him. A spokesman said that the apartment will have a telephone. "He must have a lot of old friends to catch up with," declared the same source.

Toast to the Navy

The American Navy took a bold step into a bright future today when Annapolis accepted its first black lesbian toaster as a cadet.

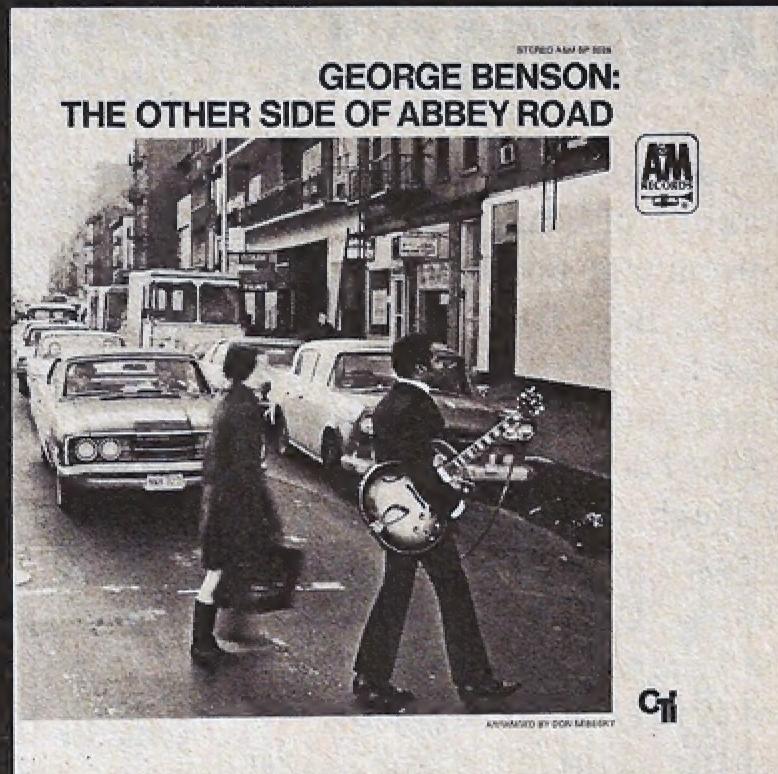
Will the black lesbo toaster shower with the other cadets? "Probably not," says the commander of the august

naval academy. "This is not because of its womanhood or darkitude or lesbiania, but simply because it violates a three-hundred-year-old navy safety regulation which prohibits showering with electrical appliances."

The navy is presently reviewing these regulations, and it is possible they will be dropped in the near future.

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Political Debate of the Century



Men's Mags Organize Defense League

S.L.O.P., the Society of Libel, Obscenity and Pornography, has been organized by such prominent publishers of men's magazines as Bob Guccione of *Penthouse*, gutsy Larry Flynt of *Hustler*, and little known Jacqueline Coscarart of *Come on Your Foot Magazine*. Prominent publisher Hugh Hefner of *Playboy* and *Oui* has refused to join the newly formed group, stating, "Our magazines are published for the enlightenment and advancement of the American public. What we publish isn't dirty. It's art. So fuck 'em."

Flynt and Guccione will act as cochairmen of S.L.O.P., which will, in its first official move, protest the conviction of *Screw* magazine publisher Al Goldstein in a recent trial in

Kansas. "We'll go all the way to the Wichita Supreme Court with this one," Flynt said. "Goldstein may be a pornographer, a pervert, and an exhibitionist, but he's a human being—he's as

decent as any of us, although not quite as rich or successful as some of us."

Guccione said that the society will also fight the conviction of porno film star Harry Reems. "Harry was the first to go down in the Bible belt," said Guccione, "and we'll fight this one if it kills him. Reems could be the Scopes of the 1970s." Guccione said that the society was negotiating with former Nixon attorney general John Mitchell to represent both Goldstein and Reems. "What would be more fitting," said Guccione, "than a disbarred lawyer handling the case in an area

Flashlight on New Zealand

Twin Islands of Plenty



by Britannica Dimwiddy

New Zealand is considered to be the third most popular country in the world, trailing only Liberia and Ecuador. New Zealand is actually composed of two large islands, joined by a common bond and interest in the general welfare of the state.

The capital of New Zealand is Wellington, a city of contrasts. Wellington has been often called the "Edmunton of the South Pacific," a city that offers many cosmopolitan attractions but still retains much of its nineteenth century Victorian charm. The first all-glass subway trains are now being built in Wellington, and should be ready for visitors in 1983.

The history of New Zealand is both calm and stormy. It was discovered in 1642 by the English naval officer James Cook. For over a century, the English and the native Polynesian tribe called the Maori fought bloody battles over coconut rights and halibut fishing concessions. The arguments were finally settled during the Great Earthquake of 1896, when the entire population of New Zealand was destroyed.

Today, New Zealand boasts a growing economy, with schools, cars, agriculture, factories, shops, and mining. It has a moderate import-export flow and an expanding telecommunication system that will span both islands. Some of its major exports are powdered meat, maize, textile byproducts, potash, carbonated soda, bristle, and vats.

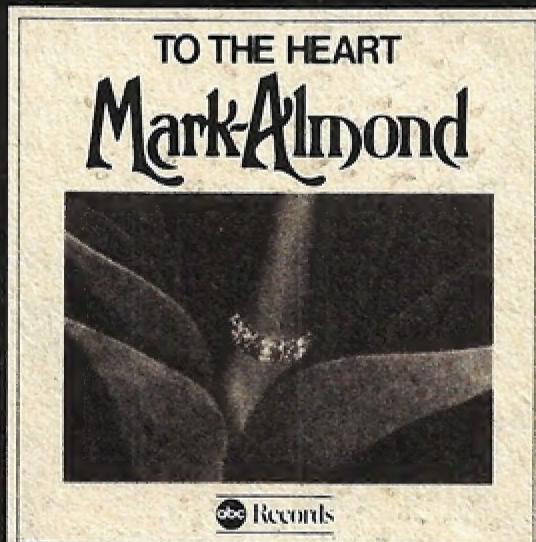
The New Zealanders are a hardy and healthy bunch who love to hunt and fish and also to have a good read in front of a roaring fire. Their hospitality is legendary. Ask a New Zealander for directions and he will often pull out a flask of *drear*, the national soft drink, and offer you a taste.

For those interested in a New Zealand vacation, this country offers hotels, parks, restaurants, trailer camps, and a highly interesting government-sponsored museum. Yes, New Zealand is indeed a vacation paradise for the adventurous—twin islands of plenty with plenty of fun for all!

that went 100 percent for the Nixon crowd every time they ran for office?" Guccione also said that the society planned on calling congressmen Mills and Hays as character witnesses for the two de-

fendants. "We might dig up the old Warren G. Harding stuff," added the *Penthouse* publisher. "We've even got a slogan. It goes, 'First Lawrence, then Joyce. Now Reems and Goldstein. Is Mailer next?'"

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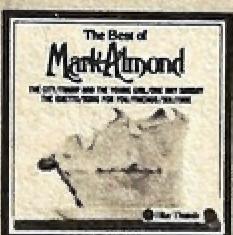


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'Down the Tubes

By Harry Zontilhokd

With the new season just a few station breaks away, the networks have knuckled under to pressure from the FCC to give equal time in the programming schedule to those groups who did not feel represented by the "family hour" this past season. The "black hour" will be seen from 10:00 to 11:00 P.M. Among the entries in this time slot, the most notable are a new situation comedy starring Roscoe Lee Browne, whose mother has died and comes back to earth as a purple and gold, custom-made

Cadillac CoupedeVille, and a remake of "The Odd Couple" starring Roy Wilkins and H. Rap Brown. The "singles hour" will be from 11:00 to 12:00 midnight and includes widows, widowers, divorcees, unwed mothers, swinging singles and Masons. On tap for this hour are reruns of "Family Affair," "Phyllis," "Make Room for Daddy" (vintage after Jean Hagen and before Marjorie Lord), and "Mayberry RFD." The "gay hour" will be from midnight to 1:00 A.M., and will include

Movies:

The Big Bust

By Judith H. Christ

The latest disaster epic. This one is about a woman who is accidentally exposed to atomic radiation and turns into a two-thousand-foot giantess with the largest bust in the world. At first, she is kind and easily controlled by scientists, but she is lured into the world of show business by a Hollywood promoter (Jack Nicholson). Nicholson plans to match the giantess against both Muhammad Ali and Don King on Uranus.

Meanwhile, the giantess grows disillusioned with her fate, and sympathizes with other giantesses in the same exploited situa-

tion. In a rage, our heroine decides to destroy the entire country, city by city. To demonstrate her power, she annihilates the twin cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul with her breasts, just swinging them back and forth, toppling buildings and killing everyone.

The two-thousand-foot woman with the five-hundred-pound breasts is done with mirrors. The role, however, is played by three women. Liza Minelli plays the complete woman. Joey Heatherton and Dolly Parton each play a breast. I think the picture has some nice things in it.

"The Jim Nabors Show," "The Kraft Homosexual Hour," starring Raymond Burr, and "Queen for a Day," with Jim Bailey. The "paraplegic hour" will be from 5:00 to 6:00 P.M. The reason for this early scheduling is to cooperate with local power companies, explained CBS prexy Arthur Taylor at the recent affiliates convention. "The 'paraplegic hour' will be earlier in the day so as not to interfere with peak electrical hours 7:00 to 11:00 P.M. By then, all artificial kidney machines, iron lungs, pacemakers, or what have you, will be in nighttime use, only using half their normal power intake, thus lessening the risk of brownouts in our major cities." As for the "Jewish hour," there will be no changes in the current schedule, thus leaving the rest of the nineteen hours of programming for the Jews.

P'm'n't Ann's 5 Mid-S's'n Pilots

AP/DP, Hollywood—Paramount television announced that five pilots will go into production shortly aimed at TV's mid-season replacement market. A Paramount spokesman said that the shows will cover all facets of TV entertainment, including drama, comedy, and variety. Following is a listing of the shows:

Old Codger: (melodrama) Will Geer stars as a kindly old grandfather. In the pilot episode, he takes his grandchildren (played by Chastity Bono and Rodney Allen Rippy) to Freedomland, and when they get there it's torn down.

Storefront Liberal: Anthony Perkins plays Ernest, a young social worker. In the pilot, Ernest is beaten by Negroes.

The Trouble Twins: Judy Carne and Fred Gwynne play the Johnson twins, Judy and Jodie. In the pilot, the twins are victims of Dr. Doom (Jack Cassidy) and are thrown into a rock quarry.

Don't Forget to Flush: Micky Dolenz makes his long-awaited return to TV as Oscar, a urology lab technician. In the pilot, Oscar mistakes tomato juice for Mr. Healy's (Gale Gordon) urine specimen.

Durward Kirby and His New Faces of 1976: Variety show with guests including Garry Moore and "Buffalo" Bob Smith.

Highlights of the Month

Sept. 4
7:30 P.M. CBS. WASHINGTON WEEK: "The Ethics of Congress" Wayne Hays (D-Ohio) guest. (REPEAT)

Sept. 8
8:00 P.M. ABC. AUNT BLUEBELLE: The guests at the Fountainbleu mysteriously disappear and the police are stumped. Aunt Bluebelle thinks that it has something to do with those hard-to-get-out stains in the sink. Carmelita Pope, Jack Lescoulie.

Sept. 10
7:30 P.M. ABC. THAT'S MY POP: Pop refuses to give Buster and Sandy a raise in their allowances until they find his iron lung.

Sept. 18
3:30 P.M. NBC. CONSUMER REPORT: "The Television Industry—A Rip-off" (last show of the series).

Sept. 22
7:30 P.M. ABC. PHILOSOPHY PLAYHOUSE: ABBOTT AND COSTELLO MEET SCHOPENHAUER: Flimsy fluff for Socratic philosophy and slapstick comedy fans only; best scene—the chimp at the funeral.

Sept. 29
9:30 P.M. CBS. THOSE KENNEDY KIDS: The cousins put on a show to raise money for Teddy, Jr.'s new leg. Vaughn Meader.